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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC'R. 28, 1868,

Cotton.

The Memphis Avalanche of the 21st says: The tendency of cotton is upward both on this continent and in Europe. It is now generally conceded that an elarmingly abort crop will be made; and we question much if our estimate of a million bales will be ex-We have never gone above that figure, and hence, as may be remembered, we have advised our planters to hold on as long as they could, selling only enough for actual wants. We felt sure that we would touch bottom" before this, even, and it has now come, The rise is evidently occasioned by two things, the short crop. now universally admitted, and the gloomy prospects for the next year's cotton crop. The negro will not work as well next year as he has this. The general failure of crops has affected him as it has everybody else. In many cases the planters who agreed to pay him wages will be unable to do it; and where he worked on shares, he will find his share of the short crop so small as to cause him to feel he has labored almost for nothing. He will become disaffected and work with less zeal than he would otherwise have done. The European factor buys for months ahead, and he is buying cotton now, not for present wants, but for next summer. He has just ground for concluding that free negro labor is a failure in the business on both continents; and the moneyed men of Europe are looking ahead .-The South begins to be appreciated. If she had made but a half million bales, and had consumed half of that in her own factories, she would be still more appreciated. Things are ripening, and, if she may but will it, her situation, financially and politi-

cally, may yet be andured. Some days ago, and often befor that, we advised our planters not to repeat the unwise experiment of this year. We very much fear the upward tendency of cotton will run them crass again; but we must entreat them, for their own sakes and for the sake of their outraged section, to plant but half the cotton next year they planted We say to them, again and again, that if they raise but a half million bales, they will bring them as much money as a million, because they will get double price for it. Then their plain path of duty is first to plant as much land in corn, wheat, oats, potytoes, onions and other articles of food as will last them for two years. Get one year shead with food. Have grasses and fruits and vegetables in abundance .-The man who has an abundance of grain and hay and oats, never need buy meat from the Northwest. Having these products, he will as surely have hogs, cattle, horses, mules, sheep and poultry as the sun rises and sets. We buy and consume thousands of chickens, turkeys and ducks. in this city daily, all from the North and Northwest. Why cannot our own people raise poultry and pigs and sheep, and supply our market? The South has been dependent long enough. Our people are now seeing it and waking up. 'Tis a good sign. There is a general resolve throughout the: South to raise this next year, and forever thereafter, all our people can eat. To do this they know they must plant grain crops more extensively than they ever did before. Let them do this, and we are safe. We can then defy the malice of all Radicaldom .-We have the soil and the climate. Let us make use of them as sensible men. Let us first feed ourselves abundantly, drive want away from every door. Let that be our first duty. Then, let the balance of our labor be given to raising a small cotton crop We need many things which we cannot now

supply from our own regions at all all Let us raise cotton enough to buy what necessaries we must have but cannot raise. -such as sugar, coffee, tes, woolens, dec. Let us also buy machinary to spin and ens to thinking and villinged lo chess.

Without cotton this Union becomes a third rate power. Commerce has made it what it is; and cotton has fed commerce .--Nothing has so filled its sails as the white lint gathered from the fields of the South. It is a political as well as a financial leven. Let us use it as statesmen. Plant a full, very full crop of grains and roots, and sow an abundance of grass seeds; raise cattle, and hogs, and sheep, and horses, and mules. Work for your homes this next year; but plant only a half crop of cotton. 'Twilbring New England to her senses, and win for us junice, ventua real edr on ores al

The Congressional Excursion South. It has been announced that a number of the members of Congress from the North would spend the approaching hillidays in a visit to the South extending a far as New Drieans. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, states that the excursionists will leave Washington on a special train this morning, and gives the

names of such of the Senators who will be of the party as Messrs. Foster, Lane, Ramsey, Norton, Headricks and Wilson, O the Representatives are Messrs, Delano, Hayes, Ketchum, Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, Blaine, Blowe, Benjamin, J. L. Thomas and Newell; General Howard accompany

From a private source, at Washington we are informed that the number will be from forty to sixty. The route of travel will be through Virginia and East Tennes. see, and to this city, where they will remain day or so. Hence they will go to Memphis, thence to Jackson and New Orleans. Though it is not fully determined, it is probable the party will return co Mobile, Montgomery and through Georgia .- Nash Union and Dispatch, 21st. antwar

Pronunciamento of Maximilian. The La Potria, the Government organ, has received a telegram from Orizaba stating that the deliberations of the Ministers had been concluded, and that the Mexican Church agreed to furnish Maximilian with \$10,000,000 and 10,000 Mexican troops.

"Mexicans-Events of great magnitude country, which were agravated by domestic misfortunes, produced in our minds the conpower which you had conferred upon us, but our councils and ministers of state convoked by us, have deemed that the welfare of Mexico still demands our permanency in power, and we have considered it our duty to accede to their representations, at the time apprising them of our intention to call together a National Congress, on the amplest and most liberal basis, in which all parties are to participate, and this will de-South, and with it fails cotton. The failure termine if the empire is to continue for the of no article will affect so large a circle of future, and on it being so decided, to aid in the formation of laws virtually necessar for the consideration of the public institutions of this country.

"To this end our councils are now occupied in submitting to us proper measures at the same time, in order that all parties may assent to the coming to an arrangement on

"In the meantime, Mexicans, relying on all of you, without exclusion of political tendencies, we will do our utmost to follow up with courage and constancy the task of regeneration which you have conferred upon your compatriot, MAXIMILIAN. "ORIZABA, 10th Dec., 1866.

THE Huntsville Democrat of the the 21st inst. mentions the arrest by the United States Marshal of North Alabama, of Col. Lemuel G. Mead, late of the Confederate army; who was required to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of the United States District Court, to answer an indictment for the alleged violation of the civil rights bill by the purchase of a freedman.

The facts are that a negro was arrested in Jackson county as a vagrant, under the State law, which requires such person, on conviction, to be fined fifty dollars, and give bond for his good behavior, and, in default thereof, to be hired for six months bishops of the Episcopal Church, recently to the highest bidder, who shall be entitled to his labor for that period, the amount of city, is responsible for the following incident the bid to be paid into the county treasury for the benefit of the poor. The law existed before the war nearly as it is now, but applied to white persons alone. Since the war it has been modified to as to apply to all persons, without distinction of color.

The Judge of the Jackson county Court, Hon. M. P. Brown, and the county Commissioners, R. W. Clay, John Crawford, Moses Maples, and Lewis Armetrong, who ordered the hire, and Sheriff H. D. Tipton, who executed the order, have been indicted likewise. 2 Col. Mead's bid was \$10 25; This is an important case, and we shall await the issue with some interest. Simi- should, to the amazement of many, and the lar taws exist in other States North and indignation of at least one of the village South, and if they are in contravention of the civil rights bill, the people ought to know it. We suspect, however, the question would never have been raised had not the negro been concerned .- Union & Dis.

Is it a Yankee Trick? It is given out-and until the arrival of Admiral Goldsboro will cause no little interest that the fellow arrested at Alexanweave our cotton. A small grop will thus dria, Egypt, as John H. Surratt, one of the pay us more than a large one; and we shall parties implicated in the assassination of set Sumner, and Sprague, and Thad. Stev. "Honest Old Abe," is not the right man, and that his passing himself off for that individual, was a ruse to get home free of ex-

The story is that is Bohemian went to 13, for colored suffrage in the District of Egypt, expecting to pay his expenses by writing for the press, but that his letters a clear two-thirds majority to be relied on chancery court at Pulaski for pro rata payment. could find no paper willing to pay for what to carry it over the anticipated veto-ideals was merely a transcript of the guide books; so he ran aut of funds, and was put to his The failure of Gen. Sherman's mission wits' ends to get home. He heard that to Mexico is significant. Max has placked Surraut bad made his escape from Rome, up courage, and thinks he will stay a little and he thought now was his chance. He while longer. Napoleon finds that there is gave it out, very confidentially, to a loyal no risk whatever in snubbing a govern-American, that he was the very identical ment "divided against itself." He appre-Surratt, and in two hours he was in the heads the real facts of the situation. His Buchanan's creek, about one mile cast of McGrew's hands of the United States Consul, put most efficient ally is the Radical party. The liest out excludes all but sixty of abourd a ship of war, and is being brought Every assault it makes on the South is so A credit of 8, 12 and 18 months with interest. the seven bundred lawyers of New Orleans home in the most agreeable manner, without much strengt added to the Franco-Mexi- Notes with approved security will be required and THE CALL CAR FOR EAR BROYCE CELEBRATE

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Our(1) Legislature Disloyal.

Tennessee is only half reconstructed. It legislature has killed a bill to establish five schools. Until the Tenne seans har that a popular government is based upo popular icielligence, and regard free a mool as more necessary than a militia force, or a loyal legislature, they may expect constant disorder and inveterate dislovalty.

So says the Missouri Democrat. might say, parenthetically, however, that Women. Has it come to this, that a daughter -being one of the vilest abolition sheets in "to be polished" before she enters society there is some mistake about this, and that the impressions she will receive in associterised by ignorance and disloyalty, idea is preposterous!--Mem. Appeal.

Ix is stated that there is a tacit understanding among Democratic mamers of Congres to adopt a masterly inactivity for the present, and to refeste from anything have ing the least appearance of truculence. in a

THE heirs of Dan. F. Hooe of Alexandria, Va., whose property was confiscated on account of participation in the rebellion, have No gentlemen ever more admired society recovered the same under the Constitution of the United States, which forbids the confiscation of more than the life estate.

GEN. GRANT's attention has been called at the Louis to the condition of affairs in Lafayette county, Missouri, where Gov. in connection with the welfare of your Fletcher's militia have arrested the United States Assessor and closed his office, besides arresting the Sheriff and other county.

> MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON ADBOURces to the electors of the Eighth district in New York city that she is an independent candidate for Congress, desiring an election as a rebuke to the dominant party for its retrogressive legislation in so amending the Constitution as to make an invidious distinction on the ground of sex. Her creed is free press, free speech, free men and free trade. A hiO wir to seed elbbiss ad I

THE House committee on elections have agreed to report a bill providing that hereafter Congressional elections shall be held on the same day in all the States, viz: on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1868 and in every second year thereafter to second one stought alkides out

THE constitutional amendment was rejeted by the House of Representatives of the South Carolina Legislature, on the 20th instant, by a vote of 95 to 1. amina ? et oldi

WARRANTS have been issued by a United States Commissioner, at St. Louis, and placed in the hands of the Marshal for service, against Col. Montgomery, commander of Governor Fletcher's militia in Lafayette county, Mo., and other parties for crimes against citizens of that county.

A Paris physician professes to have hit upon a means of reviving those who are in a collapsed condition from cholera. The blood being thickened in that state, growing blue and cold, he injects warm water into the veins, whereby the circulation is promoted and a new lease of life given the patient. whoew 581,231 ,essay 180,31*,ers

A Sassy Woman. A Louisville correspondent of the St. Louis Christian Advocate tells the following: "The worthy wife of one of the worthy attending the Episcopal convocation in the which we learded from a very reliable source: d I bes 26 sew Tontant s'anh A.

"The good wife was accompanying the Episcopal lord on one of the tours in the Northwest. The bishop was prospecting for a place to "plant the seed of the church," spending a Sabbath in a village where the Episcopal service had never been recited before. To aid the bishop in 'the service,' and to impress the wondering villagers with the beauties thereof, the wife, seated in the midst of the congregation, responded in a clear, strong voice, just when and where a devout church woman and bishop's wife matrons, who said to her neighbors as they left the church door: Date and Law allen

Did ever anybody see such a sassy woman as that prehcher's wife? She set there in the church and sassed her husband all the time he was reading."

Hall's Journal of Health says it isn't healthy to "cuddle up" in bed. and a A

A floating railway has been patented in

A census of Montgomery, Ala., receptly completed, gives 5,526 as the population, and 7,536 negroes, making a total of 13,062

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"To BE POLISHED"-yes that is the idea. "To be polished." Some of our Southern

born people-wood "rebala," in the "Lose Cause," who could not dwell in the came Southern town with the Federal officialssome of them are sending their daughters to the North "to be polished." Heaven save the mark! What a slan-

der upon the domestic virtues and the re-We fined elegance of our own true Southern this paper is only "so-called" Democratic of a Southern citizen must go to the North the Northwest. We are inclined to think at the South? Can she not trust herself to the Democrat didn't refet to our legislature. ating with the pure and accomplished of He certainly did not intend to say that all her own land? Must she go North, and the wisdom, integrity and patriotism of the there receive the armor of "polish" which State now assembled at Mashville is charac- will prepare her to resist if not to correct The the deficiencies and corruption and boorishness of Southern manners? Must she go to the land of "isms," that she may respect woman's modesty; to the land of "woman's rights," that she may learn to be gentle; to the land of fashion and extravagance, that she may learn the economy which now so well becomes our people?

> In the good old days of yore, Southern society had its charms and fascinations .than Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun and Polk-no women ever lent more "polished" elegance and fascination to it than Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Polk and the wives and daughters of most of our Southern Congressmen. Have we fallen so low, that these axcellencies of society have been transferred to the North? Heaven forbid the thought. Who can look at Washington society now, and not wish for that charm which Southern women always threw around it? Who can look at the galleries of the Capitol at Washington, and not contrast them with the bouquets of beauty, intelligence and elegance which istened to the grand eloquence of Clay, Calhoun and Webster?

> We would as soon send a daughter North o improve her morals as to "polish" her. We would as soon go there and listen to brick and stone with the hope of obtaining religion, as to send a daughter there to "polish" her. The polish will be meretrious, and therefore unsuited to the retiring, modest ways of our own people: - Mem.

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ALLISON BROTHERS as not bonded. This is a mistake. Cotton may shipped to this house through Messrs, J. D. Flant co. at all times, and the shipper himself may do by simply obtaining a permit from the Reachus officetor of the county. It is on the same footing recisely of the other houses in Nashville.

Cotton.

Persons who desire to ship cotton to Mesra. REID, CHADBOURN &CO. mits by applying to R. B. Cox, at the old Martin orner, Pulaski, or to J. F. Smith & co., Vale Mills.

Rail Road Script for Sale. PURSUANT to a decree of the chancery court at

Young & others, I will, on The First Monday in January next. sell to the highest bldder at the court housd door in Bulaski, for eask, about \$500 Mashville and Decatus melded out Al COX, e's m

Insolvent Notice. HE insolvency of the estate of Laban A. West-

Land sale. Pulseki in the cause of the Chamoery court at Pulsaki in the cause of C A Hall vs. Isane Claxton, I will soll to the highest bidder on Saturday the 19th of January, 1867, nt the court house door in the town of Panalti, the estate of O H Self, deceased, about 30 acres in the 11th civil district, adjoining Wm McGrew, widow McCondless and others, situated on the head waters of

from practicing in the U. S. courts.

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S. Claim Agency.

OYAL OWNERS OF SLAVES WHO ENLIST. HUNDRED DOLLARS compensation for each and every one. The Board appointed by the Secretary of War to examine and report to Washington upon this class of claims, is at present in Nashville, and all persons having claims of this character would consult that are consult their own interest by calling on me at my office, No. 85 Cellar street, (up stairs,) or by commumicating with me by mail. Were it necessary I could give a long list of some of the first men of the nation as references, but I take it that I am well ough known in the State, and my success in pros-sting claims against the U.S. Government, a too ill established to need any other endorsers than the hundreds of officers, soldiers and citizens of the State whose claims I have prosecuted to a successful sattlement. I might, however, mention the fact that having been connected with the organization of colored troops in this State, and being personall acquainted with nearly all the officers of colored regiments in this Department, and having been engaged for the last nineteen months in collecting Back Pay, Bounty and Pensions for the soldier themselves, and being in daily communication with

ther parties engaged in the business.

As for my merlities for prospenting these claims a ashington, I flatter myself that none have better I notice that some Agents are charging 25 pe ent., and others la per cent. fees for prosecuti hose claims, but I am of the opinion that they ma And in connection with this would beg heave to state that I consider this per centage remarkably low, but as I am permanently located here; and have other business to attend to at the same time, I can afford to attend to this business for loss than

housands of them my facilities for tracing out the

company and regiment into which they enlisted, are

certainly as good, if not better, than those of any

I would be pleased to open a correspondence with agents and atterneys throughout this State, and will happy to enter into arrangements with them I Chaims against the Government, of officers, citi-tens and soldiers, promply attended to. Particular attention paid to soldiers claims for nalization of Bounty. Colored soldiers are now virtually on the same footing, with regard to back pay, bounty, pensions, etc., as white soldiers, and any difference of Pay and Bounty, which have been denied them in the past, in distinction from white soldiers, may now All parties having claims in my hands for collec-

ion are requested to call and see me, or write to me in reference to them, as many changes have taken place in the postal arrangements of the State since the claims were filed, and letters are being returned to me every day uncalled for.

I have a number of chacks in my office at present, for different parties, whom I cannot hear from.

In future I shall advertise every Saturday, in the Nashville Press and Times, and Union and Di-pa ch, a list of checks and certificates on band o Friday evenings.
I am also agent for the National Steam Naviga

Money advanced on Officers', Citizens' and So Real Estate and Claim Agent,

35, Cedar st., Nashville, Tenn.

Land Sale. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Pulaski, Tenn., in the cause of F. A. S. Morrow et al., vs Mary H. Hickman et al., I will, on

Friday, January 18th, 1867, sell to the highest bidder, on the premises the part or parts of three tracts of land, containing together about three hundred acres, not covered by the widow's dower, belonging to the estate of Wm Hickman, dec'd, situated in the 14th civil district of Glies county, on the waters of Big creak. Persons desiring further information can apply to E A S Morrow or Amos P. Richardson. TERMS:- Credit of 1, 2 and 3 years with interes

Notes with good scenrity required and lien retained A. COX, o a m

LAND SALE Dursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Pa-I laski, 1enn., in the case of Amanda Harwell adm'r, &c. vs Martha A Harwell and others, I will On Saturday, 19th of January, 1867,

Sell to the highest bidder at the Court house in Pulaski, a tract of 71 scree of desirable land, situated in the county of Giles, on the waters of Egnew's creek, and is the same deeded by Wm Vsegish to

TERMS: Credit of 6, 12, and 18 months with interest. Notes with good security will be required, and lier Dec. 28. a standalt . Trus A. COX, c. www.

LAND FOR SALE, PURSUANT to a decree of the Chaptery court at Pulaski in the cause of L. A. Upshaw and oth-

Monday, 21st day of January, 1867 sell to the highest bidder on the premises, on a cred due of the tract of land described in the pleadings. not covered by the widow's dower; containing a fraction over 513 acres, belonging to the estate of Lewis G. Upshaw, dec'd, and upon which he resided at the time of his death, situated in Giles county on Richiand creek, sdjoining the lands of Roger Simpson, James Scruggs, Mrs. E Nelson and others. The land is mostly cleased and in cultivation.

Said land will be sold in lots or together as may. Notes with good securisy will be required of the purchaser and a lieu retained. Dec 29, 1886. A. CON, c a m.

Sale of Land. BY virtue of a vendition expense issued to me from the chancery cornt at Pulaski, in the cause J. Ismael Boswell and L. B. Carter, I will, on

Saturday, February 2d, 1867, sell at the court house door in Pulaski, for each, the following described tract of land, belonging to said Carter, attended in Giles county—in 1st civil district, on Sinking crock, containing about 90 acres—boun-ded north by lands of Elizabeth Jordan, east by the same and a tract known as the Sines tract, belong ing to John Sweeney and the heirs of John W Camp dec'd, south by the tract last aforesaid, and west b on have the taxes paid in advance or obtain per-nits by applying to R. B. Cox, at the old Martin Cormick—being the same perchased by said Carter R. H. PEDEN. of Bonsy Brag.

> In Chancery at Pulaskie Fames D. White, compl't., vs. Wm. H. Oliver, et als, def'dts, IN this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master from allidavit that the defend-

ant. Phillip Oliver, is a mon resident of the State of Teamessee, so that the ordinary process of this court sanget he served on him; On motion it is therefore ordered that publication he made for four weeks in succession in the Citisan, a newspaper published in the town of Pulsaki in said State, requiring send defendant to be and appear as the first day of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held for the county of Giles at the court house in Paliashi, on the first Monday in March next, and Columbia, in the Senate, shows that there is livrely notified to file the same with the columbia and set for hearing entering entering and set for hearing entering e m.dec. 28, 1868.

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MISCELLANEOUS

STOLEN. FROM the subscriber's stable, 2 miles south of Pulaski, Tenn., on the night of the 5th inst.,

A Bay Mare, about 7 years old, about 16 hands high, one hind foot white, and a small scar on the muscle of our of her fore arms, and when walking has a peculiar swing. A liberal reward will be paid for her recovery or for any information concerning her.

Dec. 14-17

Florence Journal and Huntswille Weekly, Independent copy if and send bill to this cince.

570 ACRES Of Giles County Land for Sale. I offer for sale 200 acres of land, known as the Black place on which above are 100 acres of lated No. 1 grams and cotton land, the balance coder land, with plenty of water and good improvements—will be sold together or divided to suit purchasers. Alof the railroad, and y timbered with poplar, white oak, hickory, sisstnut and ask timber, making it a oak, hickory, costnut and ask timbes, making it a good location for a mill. There are hundreds of acres of timbered lands lying contiguous to the timber which can be saved on shares. I will sell, together with the 270 acres, a saw stand, saws and carriage uninjured, made by O. Childs at co., Cincinnati, O., of will become a partner with any responsible person in a mill, which can be supplied with timber for years. Terms of sale, one third down, the balance one and two years with interest. The machinery and timber above referred to will The machinery and timber above referred to will be furnished and run on the shares if desired. dec 21-6t
Nashville Union & Dispatch copy and send bill to this office.

A LL persons are hereby notified not to trade for a note given by John F. McCanlass & John H Taylor on the 22d day of October, 1866, made payable to Mary New, and due on the 25th of December, 1867, for the rent of land for that year. Said note was given under a misapprehension of facts to a person who had no right to rent the land, and is therefore soid.

JOHN T. McCANLASS. dec. 31-4t

JOHN H. TAYLOR.

SHIP YOUR COTTON. WE WILL PAY YOUR TAXES DERSONS desiring to ship cotton to our house can Assessor for Gilea county for a permit, or by applying to Messrs CHILDRESS & BATTE, who will pay the tax for you. Stratton Cheney & Roy.

FOR RENT_FOR 1867. HE House and about 15 heres of good tack now occupied by Nelson Patter son, Fra. The house eeds some repairs—to be done by the occupant and educted from the rent. A note with good security equired. Property belongs to Maj. Thomas Aber-Door line to old atomo, D. F. ave account

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Call and get a Policy.

TO ALT

Misses Stack, Morais & Co.—We have to-day made arrangements, (by giving bond) for all cotton consigned to us to come through without further Parties shipping cotton to our house have simply to make application to the Assistant Assessor of your county, who will grant them Perruits—the Tax to be paid here by us. Mr. Norvell will notify your ast. Assessor to this effect.

All persons wishing to ship Cotton to this reliable House will please call on us, and we will forward their kiterests to the best of cay ability.

Nov. 30, 4t

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